

7 O'Clock Edition

16 PAGES
TODAY.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1903.

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7 O'CLOCK
AND
FINANCIAL EDITION.

Markets, Financial News, Page 15

SHELLS FALLING IN THE CITY OF SAN DOMINGO

The Revolutionists Are Pressing Hard
Upon the Capital and Have Al-
ready Asked for Recognition by
the United States

CRUISER BALTIMORE LANDS HER MARINES

Related Cablegram Received at
Washington From Minister Powell
Says the "Situation Is Desperate,"
Following Attack on the Town.

SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Santo Domingo, Tuesday, Nov. 17.—Severe fighting took place last night around this city. The rebels were prevented from entering the capital. The loss of the rebels is not known.

The United States cruiser Baltimore landed marines to protect American interests. Guards were placed at the American legation and consulate and the Clyde steamship agency. The situation otherwise is unchanged.

All is quiet this morning but a new attack is expected at any moment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The state department today received a cablegram from Minister Powell dated yesterday, in which he says: "General attack on city of San Domingo last night. Baltimore landed marines for protection American interests."

In another cablegram dated Nov. 18, also received today, Minister Powell says: "Situation desperate and unchanged. City is constantly under fire of insurgents and shells are falling in the city. An assault is momentarily expected."

The revolutionists, following the example of Panama, have asked to be recognized by the Washington government.

Gen. W. G. Gil refuses to capitulate, and it is believed that the fighting will be re-continued.

United States Minister Powell is endeavoring to protect American interests with the limited means at his disposal. A gunboat vessel is ready to land troops.

The revolutionists fired on the Clyde liner New York as she was entering the port of Panama. The vessel was uninjured.

SWORE IN HEBREW; IS FINED

Delinquent Barber's Claim in Court
Secures Him No Leniency
From the Judge.

In the Dayton street police court Wednesday morning Louis Machenberger pleaded not guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace because he had disturbed in the Hebrew tongue. Judge Pollard fined him \$5 and costs.

The complaint against Machenberger was brought by his landlord, Mrs. Rose Campor of 1001 Biddle street. She testified that Machenberger had been disturbing the peace on board. On Saturday night he showed no intention of paying the money, and she followed him into a saloon at Ninth and Main streets with her account book under her arm.

Mrs. Campor asked the bartender to take her to the saloon where the delinquent barber owned her. The bartender's figures corresponded with hers, and she demanded payment. She told her that Machenberger was the disturber. Mrs. Campor testified that he swore at her.

On the stand Machenberger admitted swearing at her, but claimed he had immunity from the law on the ground that the swearing had been done in Hebrew.

LOST \$40,000, THEN FOUND IT

But American, Who Had Unusual Experience in London, Must Pay Honest "Caddy" \$10,000.

LONDON, Nov. 18.—Col. E. H. Power of New York has had the unusual experience of losing a package containing \$40,000 worth of jewelry and finding it within a few hours.

Mr. Power had sent her jewels on from Canada by a friend and her husband started to take them to a safe deposit vault. Col. Power put the package on a train in Canada, and, covering them with his overcoat.

On the way he stopped at a tailor, and, catching up his overcoat, he took the coat and disturbed him. It was not until he was leaving the tailor's that he remembered the previous package.

Mr. Power, who had hurried to Scotland last and a score of detectives began to search the city.

A few hours later the police inspector came to the tailor and said that the caddy had been found and turned over the jewels.

Under the law, the finder is entitled to 20 percent of the value, so he will be substantially rewarded.

MAJOR DENNIS IS ON TRIAL

Rialto Grain Promoter Faces Charge
of Grand Larceny; Bucket Shop
Indictment Quashed.

Hugh C. Dennis of the Rialto Grain and Securities Co. and other enterprises, were before two courts Wednesday morning to answer to separate indictments, one for maintaining a bucket shop and one for grand larceny.

The former indictment came up before Judge Moore in the Court of Criminal Corporation, and on motion of the defense, was quashed. The second indictment, however, did not give sufficient information, so prosecuting Attorney Williams gave notice of a nolle prosequi.

The trial of the bucket shop charge was begun in the criminal division of the Circuit Court before Judge McDaniel. Louis Perrine of Wheeler, H. H. Williams, attorney for Dennis, said Dennis wrongfully secured a nolle prosequi in the trial of the operations of the Rialto

NOTHING BUT COLD IN SIGHT

Thermometer Registered 14 Above in
the Sun This Morning—Fair,
the Best Promise.

THURSDAY WILL BE COLD

Cold Wave Extends From Minnesota
to the Gulf—May Continue
for Several Days

"Continued cold" was the prediction made by the weather bureau Wednesday morning, after the forecaster had looked at the thermometer, seen that it registered 14 degrees on the sunny side of the house, and heard that the man at Haver, Mont., had cut ice in the water pitcher and readjusted his earmuffs.

"It looks like it will be fair, though," said the forecaster, as he chopped the ice in the water pitcher and readjusted his earmuffs.

This is the official declaration: "Fair" Wednesday night and Thursday.

"Although 14 degrees was the low mark of the official thermometer Wednesday morning, the street thermometers showed as low as 12 degrees. The reading was 4 degrees higher than was predicted, but at that time there was a drop from Tuesday of 8 degrees.

The new start given the cold wave up in Montana will probably keep the mercury close to the bottom for 24 to 48 hours, but according to the forecaster, there will perhaps be a few degrees higher temperature. It will not be a warm wave, however, and low temperature may be locked for several days.

Freezing weather is reported all through the South, except on the gulf coast. San Antonio enjoyed a good freeze Tuesday night, and the prospects of immediate stoppage of the yellow fever at that place is expected as a result.

Freezing has so far escaped a freeze, but one is expected.

The Wednesday morning temperature readings were:

4 a. m.	15
5 a. m.	14
6 a. m.	13
7 a. m.	14
8 a. m.	13
9 a. m.	17
10 a. m.	18
11 a. m.	19

COLD WAVE EXTENDS FROM
MINNESOTA TO THE GULF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 18.—The mercury registers 12 degrees above zero this morning. It is the coldest weather known here in November for 25 years.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—A cold wave swept over the Southern and Gulf states last night. In southwestern Texas, southeastern Mississippi, southern Louisiana, and central Alabama and Georgia the mercury went below 20 degrees.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—The cold wave continued today with undiminished severity over the western and central states. In Montana the temperature has fallen still further, a minimum of 26 degrees below zero being reported at Havre. In Minneapolis the temperature was 4 above and at Chicago 14 above. The indications are that the cold weather will continue for several days.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 18.—The cold wave that has prevailed through the West during the past few days spread over Ohio last night, with the result that the mercury is reported today as low as 13 above zero at various points in the state. In this was the case in the morning snowstorm accompanied the cold wave.

DENVER, Nov. 18.—Three degrees above zero was recorded in Denver this morning in the common-law marriage contest. At Pueblo the thermometer touched zero, and mountain towns report temperatures as low as 15 degrees below zero. Many families are short of coal and certain cities in this city and other towns cannot afford to buy it. The coal companies, however, have a stock of coal in storage are taking care of their regular customers, but cannot supply others promptly.

\$5000 FOR EXHIBIT
AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Appropriation Made by the Conven-

tion of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union

The executive committee reported that it had ordered \$500 appropriated for an exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair. This was approved by the convention.

The general superintendent of work among railroad employees showed sub-

stantial improvement in the attitude of leading officials of the roads insisting on temperance among employees.

Twenty-five of the order of the Union Pacific railway forbidding employees to enter saloons.

The railroads are now ordering for use of intoxicants on or off duty. Over 200 saloons employees are now wearing the Social Seal, intended to counteract saloon influences that have been erected in many places and are popular with favor by the rail-

way management.

She writes, dated Aspenwall, Pa., Aug. 1, 1900, "My Dear Sports." Remembering that this alleged marriage took place on the 27th of July, 1888, it is peculiar that Little Belle Pierce would write on Aug. 1, 1900, "My Dear Sport." You see I am alone that causes you to feel independent. I cannot be candid, and I feel as if you did not care for me as much as you told me you did. I am left to myself for months, and if you are as sorry as you say, it is conscience accusing you. After I left you, I am left drifting, alone, with no one to care for me as you never had. My knight has been an onion, the steersman left his post, and I am left drifting, alone, with no one to care for me as you say. I am sorry as you say, it is conscience accusing you. After I left you, I am left drifting, alone, with no one to care for me as you never had. My knight has been an onion, the steersman left his post, and I am left drifting, alone, with no one to care for me as you say. 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PANAMA TO BE GATEWAY OF TWO WORLDS

Commissioner Frederico Boyd Thus Explains, as He Sees It, the High Mission of the New Republic of the Isthmus.

RELIED ON ASSISTANCE OF AMERICAN WARSHIP

But Declares that the Revolutionary Leaders Had No Direct Aid or Assurances of Success From the Government at Washington.

DRAWING UP TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—The main features of the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty, providing for the construction of an isthmian canal by the Panama route, have been agreed on and the rough draft of the convention is in preparation. No date for the signing of the treaty has yet been fixed. The Panama minister and Secretary Hay will have another conference today regarding the treaty.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Frederico Boyd, a member of the commission from the new government of Panama, which has just arrived from Colon, says that in a few days a constitutional convention will meet to formulate a system of government which will follow closely the lines of the United States constitution.

In discussing the revolution he was asked: "What do you think? If any did you have from the United States in reference to its attitude toward the uprising?"

"We knew, of course," he replied, "that American men-of-war would be there to see that the traffic across the isthmus was not interrupted by fighting, and we knew for that reason the landing of Colombian troops would not be permitted. Outside of that we had no assurances. What we did, we did on our own responsibility, and we depended upon the justice of our cause for recognition."

The question of possible annexation of the isthmus to the United States had not yet been talked about.

"The sentiment of the people of Panama," Mr. Boyd added, "is to make the

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW BRIGHTENS UP OLD PEOPLE

Makes Old Folks Young and Weak Folks Strong.



It is a source of highest gratification to me that I have been able to contribute to the well being of old people and bring brightness and cheer into their lives. Nearly every day I get letters couched in the most grateful terms from old people or their friends who have found my Paw-Paw just what they needed to restore their strength, give them restful sleep, cheer them up and bring back the ambitions, hopes and aspirations of younger days. I claim that Paw-Paw will make old folks young and weak people strong; that it will bring back lost appetites and cure sleeplessness and nervousness. Read the testimonials which follow. There is no reason why people should say they are cured, if they are not.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

MARGARET STECK, 84 Years of Age, Finds Paw-Paw a Wonderful Tonic.

Paw-Paw is a wonderful tonic. I have used it with most beneficial results for fatigue, and I verily believe that Munyon's Paw-Paw takes the weight of years from the aged and makes them young. As a digestive tonic it has no equal.

(Signed) MRS. MARGARET STECK,
574 Randolph st., Phila.

October 24, 1903.

Mrs. RETTA FIZOR, 819 S. Eighth st., Phila.

Paw-Paw has made me feel like a young girl. It has driven all symptoms of dyspepsia out of my body. It cures me of horrible dizziness, nervousness, stomach trouble, insomnia, and I may say of pain in every muscle.

MRS. RETTA FIZOR,
819 S. Eighth st., Phila.

October 19, 1903.

Mr. & Mrs. STECK and Mrs. FIZOR are well known and highly esteemed in the neighborhood where they live. What Munyon's Paw-Paw has done it will do for you.

If you have dyspepsia, try it.

If you are nervous, try it.

If you are despondent, try it.

Try away all tonsil, all mucus and all stimulants and let Munyon's Paw-Paw make you well. It will lift you into the high altitude of hope and hold you there until you give your exhilaration without intoxication.

Sold by all druggists. Large bottles, \$1. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25¢ a bottle.

SCENE OF THE REVOLUTION IN THE BLACK REPUBLIC OF SAN DOMINGO.



MISS PIERCE'S LETTERS IN COURT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

Does that seem like it might be written by a wife?

The most important witness for the defense in the third day's hearing of the Pierce-Imboden contest in Judge Fisher's division of the Circuit Court Wednesday morning was Mrs. John G. Parrish, Jr., daughter of the late Col. Luther E. Imboden.

As a fitting climax to a rather dramatic recital of her father's relation with Miss Lillie Belle Pierce, Mrs. Parrish, before leaving the witness stand, identified at a distance a large bundle of letters which the defense has been jealously guarding in a valise, and which, the defense claims, will create a sensation when they are introduced as evidence. Mrs. Parrish stated the letters had been received by her father from Miss Pierce.

This was Mrs. Parrish's first appearance at the hearing. She was attired in a smart military blue suit trimmed with glimmering brass buttons, gray hat, gray gloves and patent leather shoes.

She stated that she was 19 years old, and added that she would be 20 in January. She declared her father's habits were good, that he never slept away from home, that he never missed his breakfast, and only occasionally his dinner. He lived on the interest of his money, she testified.

"I introduced my father to Miss Pierce," said Mrs. Parrish. "It was in the spring of '88. I was then about 13 years old. Father and I were standing on the street corner when Miss Pierce and her mother came along. Miss Pierce had been helping me with my studies and I thought a great deal of her."

From that time until January of 1891, my relations with Miss Pierce continued friendly. We exchanged visits and sometimes presents. Then I was forbidden by my father to visit the Pierce home."

Speaker Assisted in Drawing Up Will.

In connection with this statement the plaintiff referred to the fact that it was in July, 1888, that the alleged marriage contract was entered into by Col. Imboden and Miss Pierce.

Mrs. Parrish stated that her father called her into his study and informed her that he wanted her to never set foot inside the house again. She did not want her to associate with Miss Pierce.

This statement was in contradiction of the statement made by Mrs. Parrish that Col. Imboden objected to his daughter visiting the Pierce home because she talked too much.

Continuing her testimony relative to the conference in her father's study, Mrs. Parrish said her father then took her into his office and said, "I want you to be a widow. You will never marry again, and had her assist him in drawing up his will. His will was named as the sole legatee."

Attorneys called for the plaintiff entered many objections to the testimony of Mrs. Parrish, but they were all overruled.

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Col. Imboden

SON OFFENDED BY A COMMAND KILLS FATHER

Order to Go to a Meal Starts Violent Quarrel Which Ends in Parricidal Shooting at Billiard Hall Conducted by the Victim.

DYING STATEMENT SHOWS SHOOTING WAS INTENDED

Although at First Trying to Shield Son From Blame, Parent Finally Told Physician Four Shots Were Fired.

Martin O'Meara, proprietor of a poolroom at 498 Delmar boulevard, died at Mullanphy Hospital at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday morning, from bullet wounds inflicted by his son, William O'Meara, now a prisoner at the North Market street police station. The dead man was 55 years old.

According to Dr. F. E. Skinner, a young physician residing at 78 Walton avenue, who was the only witness to any part of it, the shooting followed a violent quarrel between the father and the son shortly after 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, at the

BASEBALL PLAYER WHO KILLED FATHER IS A NERVOUS AND SECRETEIVE PRISONER



WILLIAM O'MEARA.

poolroom. Dr. Skinner says four shots were fired. Two of these took effect in the senior O'Meara's body, one in the abdomen, this being the fatal wound, and one in the left shoulder.

In his ante-mortem statement, made to Dr. Frank E. Nifong of 711 North King's Highway, while very weak, but conscious, at the hospital, the wounded man said his son fired four shots at him during a quarrel which ensued in the poolroom, at the younger O'Meara because his father had told him to go to supper. Thus taunted, the young man answered back sharply and hot words followed.

Mrs. J. W. Werns of Monett, Mo., a daughter of the dead man, who is visiting in St. Louis, says that her father declared to her and her mother, after being carried to the family's living rooms upstairs above the poolroom, that the shooting was accidental. This statement was made, Mrs. Werns says, when the family did not think her father's wounds were serious.

Four Shots After Bitter Abuse.

Dr. Skinner, who has been a friend of the father and son for several months, and who has been in the habit of spending his leisure hours in their poolroom, says he called at the poolroom shortly after 6 o'clock.

He says that when he went into the place the two men were quarreling violently and shouting other bitter names. He says that it was a family quarrel and, desiring to take part, he stepped outside. He took a few steps away, then turned and went back toward the building. When he left the room, the father and son were standing near a stove, about midway back in the room on the right side.

Before he had been outside more than

two or three minutes he heard four shots fired. He turned and looked through the window. The son was now standing in the northwest corner of the room, near the cigar case, where Dr. Skinner knows a revolver was kept. The father was still standing near the stove, perhaps 20 feet from his son.

Immediately after the firing of the shots, Mrs. Werns, Mrs. O'Meara and mother and her daughter, Mrs. Werns, ran downstairs and into the poolroom. Dr. Skinner says he was still standing outside and that the woman came into the room. The doctor called him into the room. The doctor, the woman and the son carried the wounded man upstairs, and there Dr. Skinner found him unconscious, and said that they were serious and had called the family to another physician.

Dr. Nifong, of the Mullanphy Hospital, Dr. O'Meara was admitted to the Mullanphy Hospital. Dr. Nifong, after performing the necessary operations and believing that the man could not be saved, released him for a statement as to the shooting.

Son Enraged by Raillery.

Mr. O'Meara spoke in a very low voice at times almost indistinct, but the statement, as nearly as the physician and the nurse could understand it, was as follows:

"A barber friend of mine came to see me and asked me to go take a drink. I told him I did not drink but went and got some sodas. When we came back I told my son to go to supper. Someone laughed at him for my telling him to go to supper. I then told him to go to the barbershop and get a revolver and shoot me. The revolver and shot at me four times. There was present my wife, her daughter, and her son."

Dr. Nifong immediately notified the police and the arrest of the son followed.

O'Meara's statement that his wife, daughter and son were present in the room when he had a quarrel with his son, he believed to have been made in his semi-conscious recollection of their having been with him sometime in the past.

The son was a Shriner and prominent in Masonic circles. Mrs. O'Meara was

not present.

MR. BEN C. FEW DEFIES MANY

May Not Be So Much, but Says He Is Some and Alton Council Can't Oust Him.

It is up to the City Council of Alton to prove that Mr. Few is a "bigger man" than Ben C. Few, former police magistrate and now a member of the council.

Few has issued the challenge, and the council has accepted it, and the merry contest is on.

Few says his crop is on that city farm, and he will be drawn and quartered, if necessary, to see if he will allow anybody to gather his sweet potatoes and other truck.

In a gentle, fatherly way, he has advised the respected City Council that if the people to whom he has given his services too take possession, the new leases will be run off the premises with as much dignity as the occasion will permit.

The City Council received, heard, considered and discussed the ultimatum from Oom Ben, and then decided to act. It was Oom Ben's opinion that Few should, and would be paid for his work in the farm, together with all his belongings.

Whether or not the challenge will include the scope is a question which Altonians expect to be settled when the evicting process has progressed a little further.

YOUR COLLARS AND CUFFS

Beautifully tailored by our strictly up-to-date method. Buttons. Wagons everywhere. Monarch Laundry Co., 2719-21-23 Franklin avenue.

ILLINOIS ODD FELLOWS.

Grand Lodge in Session at Springfield

Received by Gov Yates.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.—The annual session of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows opened at the statehouse last night with over 1,000 delegates in attendance.

Gov. Yates, the state's grand master, and following the speachmaking, the delegates were entertained by Gov. and Mrs. Yates at an exclusive meal.

The grand master will be held today. John W. Brown of Vandalia, retiring deputy grand master, will not be opposed for the office, and John H. Biles of Springfield, which he has had for three years. Thomas B. Needles of Nashville, who has been treasurer for 20 consecutive months, is a candidate for the office. M. Berry of Carthage, at least 20 delegates are candidates for the office of grand master.

The grand encampment held a session yesterday afternoon and elected Grand Patriarch. The grand patriarch is reelected for a term of two years. Grand High Priest Edgar H. Kinney of Table Grove, Illinois, was grand patriarch; M. Turner, Chicago, grand high priest; Chester M. Turner, of Cambridge, retiring grand master, was elected grand senior. Grand Secretary Harry F. Farnham of Salem and Grand Treasurer William Schubert of Cleveland were re-elected with unanimous vote.

Frank H. Howell of Binghamton, N. Y., secured the office of junior warden after a lively contest and passed a resolution increasing the salary of the grand scribe from \$900 to \$1,000 per annum.

The grand master will hold a special session and confer the association degree upon a number of candidates. They will elect officers this afternoon.

OLD SOLDIER GONE FIVE WEEKS

No Word Received From Calvin W. Hodgson, Who Disappeared.

Calvin W. Hodgson, who disappeared from his home at 245 Eustis avenue five weeks ago, has not been heard from. Mrs. Rosella M. Hodgson, his wife, has learned that the man has been unable to receive a letter, and she thinks that this has something to do with his disappearance.

He has been away since June, but has obtained some just before his disappearance. Hodgson is an old soldier and draws a pension but his voucher for November has not been received at the St. Louis office. He is a plasterer.

FILIPINOS SHIVER IN COLD BLASTS

Working Inside Their Buildings at
Exposition They Are Swathed
in Warm Clothes.

From silks and snowy linen to heavy woolen underwear and American clothing is a sudden change, yet the Filipinos mechanics who are working on the Philippine exhibit buildings at the World's Fair are glad to adopt any form of clothing which which they have undergone during the present cold weather. Yesterday was the last day of outdoor work for the Filipinos, who were moderate enough to allow them to work without actual suffering. About 40 Filipinos are at work on the Philippine site, and 200 others, all but a few men are doing bamboo work indoors.

Judging from the cloths in which they object to the cold, the they are in a hard time when winter really sets in. Two or three suits of fine warm clothes are the next to be had. Over these are drawn a heavy suit of wool wool woolen underwear and sweaters, shirts and trousers. American men, few and absent in their outer suits and wide straw hats of Philippine make. The men and girls are wrapped like the cases and nests of bees.

Although the visitor cannot understand their language the intelligent little brown men show very plainly that from their dress and their looks that they are St. Louis. Not one of them has been seen before and they have not yet recovered from the remarks of Americans bearing upon their country, which are faithfully translated to them by their interpreters.

They are very anxious that Americans

will not look upon them as ignorant, race and rascals with less interest

to the remarks of Americans bearing upon their country, which are faithfully translated to them by their interpreters.

John J. Tatum, a clerk in the railway mail service, who was cognizant of the affair, said Monday that the postmaster caused him to do certain work for the postmaster in the latter's house on the postoffice's time.

Samuel Kober made affidavit that the payroll showed certain irregularities in connection with his salary.

Two men have been dismissed.

Andrew G. McCreary, an employee-in-law of the subtreasury of St. Louis, and who was active in having the affidavits against Mr. Baumhoff forwarded to Washington, has been dismissed.

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mail service, who was cognizant of the affair, said Monday that the postmaster caused him to do certain work for the postmaster in the latter's house on the postoffice's time.

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RUBBERS HAD NO HEARTS AT ALL

Took Victim From Stove to Ice Box
After He Had Surrendered

THIEVES GOT \$8 FROM TILL

Saloonkeeper Unlocked Door and Let
Them in Because They
Looked Cold.

Even with their notable activity, the police have failed to corral all the saloon robbers. Nicholas Zeraga testifies to this. Nicholas and his brother Louis have a saloon at 1211 Olive street. At 3:30 Wednesday morning, Nicholas was alone in the saloon, "closing up." The doors were locked. The dense stillness which hung over the place was broken only by the jingle of the coins that Zeraga was counting. Suddenly came a rap at the front door. Zeraga thought of robbers and slipped his revolver into his pocket. When he reached the door and looked out he saw two young men of excellent appearance, well-dressed and bearing the marks of gentleness. It was cold outside and a warm stove was in Zeraga's saloon. The thought of robbers had entered.

fed from Zeraga's mind. The young man looked cold. Quickly he unlocked the door and bade them enter.

What would the gentlemen have, quenched the obliging proprietor. The young Zeraga stepped behind the bar, secured the glasses and began drawing the beer. The glasses were empty, so he started down the shiny barrels of two business-like revolvers. He was helpless.

Under the impression of his visitors, Zeraga surrendered his revolver. Then he put in the ice-box and the young man locked the cash register.

They never left their pockets with cigars, and one of them drew beer for the pair. Then they departed.

Zeraga was about to add and he was released from his ice-bound prison.

A. B. C. MUENCHNER (dark), pure drink and malt only. Brewed in accordance with the original Munich thick-mash method, on draft at the American Restaurant, Sixth and Olive.

SOLDIER FRENZIED BY FEVER

Disease Peculiar to Philippines Causes
Former Member of Hospital

Corps to Take Poison

Henry Hermann, a former member of the United States hospital corps in the Philippines, is dying at the City Hospital from morphine taken at his room, 2121 Laclede avenue.

Hermann was afflicted with "dango," a fever peculiar to the Philippines. He came to the United States in August and had been suffering ever since.

Mrs. Hopkins, who conducts the rooming house, found him lying unconscious on his bed. The contained morphine was by his side on a table. There was also a note on the table which told of the suffering which Hermann had endured.

THREE INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Natural Gas Burst Coal Stove and
Hurts Pieces of Iron About
Room.

An explosion of natural gas from a coal stove resulted in injuries to three persons, one of whom was so severely hurt that his right leg may have to be amputated. The explosion occurred at the home of Max Mintz, 1128 North Seventh street, Tuesday night.

Ike Trashenberg of 1211 North Seventh street, the one who was most seriously injured, was standing behind the stove warming himself at the time of the explosion. The others injured were Mrs. Fannie Mintz and her 1-year-old son, Louis, both being burned about the faces and hands. Max Mintz, who was sitting in the same room, escaped uninjured.

Mrs. Mintz was preparing supper at the time and Trashenberg, who had just dropped in to get warm, was putting some coal in the stove when the explosion occurred.

Trashenberg was struck in the right leg just above the knee with a piece of the iron. Mrs. Mintz and her baby were struck by flying bits of burning coal. All of the injured persons were taken to the City Hospital.

DEVOUT PRIEST, HORSEMAN UNDER ANOTHER NAME

Father Sander, Earnest Churchman in
New York, known as George West,
Owner of a Racing String, in New
Jersey Community.

HOUSEKEEPER AT THE RANCH WAS KNOWN AS HIS WIFE

She Is Said to Be His Parishioner
Who Disappeared Two Years Ago
Mysteriously—Only Wished to
Avoid Scandal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Rev. Father George J. Sander of St. Leonard's Roman Catholic Church, Hamburg avenue and Jefferson street, Brooklyn, is known in this city as a devout pastor, is known in Far Hills, N. J., as a horseman under the name of George West, interested in a stock farm, on which lives a woman, known as Mrs. George West.

This woman is Mrs. Mamie Kipp, formerly a parishioner of Father Sander, who disappeared from her Brooklyn home and whose whereabouts have been unknown to family for about two years.

This double life of the priest began in 1896. Then Joseph C. Peck, racing and racing at the track, met in Albany Father Sander, who wore the ordinary garb of a citizen. They met at the racetrack. Peck found that the priest was a keen judge of a horse, and their love of horses established a bond between them.

In Baltimore, the two met again at the races. Peck told Sander that he had just sold a stock farm at Millington, N. J., and contemplated buying another. Sander told Peck that he was the owner of a fine mare named Ethel Burns that he would place her on the farm if Peck purchased it. He said she had a track record of 2:30 and a trial record of 1:16.

Peck said he was a bachelor. Sander replied that he should keep house jointly and said that he would provide a housekeeper and share the expense of the establishment. He was the guardian, he said, of a Mrs. Mamie Kipp, who had had some trouble with her husband and wanted to get away from Brooklyn. She had a young son, and he would bring the two to the new place.

It was obvious that the priest could not indefinitely live for the sake of his regular visits to a stock farm in his clerical character and garb, so Sander suggested that Kipp be given out that she had a husband who was engaged as a drummer for a large New York house. In this way she could pass as a "George West" would not create comment.

Peck's Partner in
the Horse Business.

Soon after this trainmen remarked the well-dressed, business-like man who was driven to the railroad station by Peck, who generally had a cigar in his mouth and looked the good fellow all over and not to know him as "Peck's partner in the horse business."

The trainmen knew him as the husband of "Mrs. West," a sister of Mr. Peck, who came out to see his wife whenever he could get away from the road.

The accounts for the supplies for the household were billed, sometimes to "George West" and sometimes to Joseph C. Peck.

At the farm Joseph C. Peck entered the parlor. The first question the reporter asked him was: "Is that the picture of your sister?"

"Is that the picture of your sister?" pointing to the portrait.

"No, it is not my sister," said Peck.

"It is not my wife," said Peck.

Peck hesitated, then his lip trembled and he began to look very nervous. Then he gave way completely and said: "Yes, it is my wife."

"Yes, it is Mrs. Mamie Kipp."

Peck admitted that he had trembled and he began to look very nervous. Then he gave way completely and said: "Yes, it is my wife."

"Yes, it is Mrs. Mamie Kipp."

"How does she come here under the name of Mrs. West?" asked the reporter.

"Mr. West is the Rev. Fr. Sander of Brooklyn, and he placed her here as our housekeeper," said Peck.

"Although Mrs. West assumes the character of Father Sander's wife, it is safe to say that there is nothing improper about her at all."

With these facts at his disposal the reporter sought the Rev. Fr. Sander in his parsonage home in Far Hills, N. J., where Father Sander has resided in this parish for 10 years.

"It is Mrs. Mamie Kipp who is assuming the name of Mrs. George West at the Rock farm," said Fr. Sander.

"No," he answered quickly, "it is not Mrs. Kipp, I know nothing at all about her except that she was once one of my parishioners. Mrs. West is the housekeeper out at Peck's. Why I was called Mr. West, I do not know."

"Then you are positive that Mrs. West is not Mrs. Mamie Kipp?"

"Positive. Mrs. West is Peck's housekeeper, and I do not know anything about her at all."

In spite of the denial of Father Sander that Mrs. West and Mrs. Kipp are one and the same, Mr. Peck was equally positive that they are, and that he had been told so by Father Sander.

INSANE ST. LOUISIAN ESCAPES.

Veteran Retired Business Man Is at
Large in California

Dispatches from San Bernardino, Cal., announce the lack of success of searching parties seeking William Vollmer, recently a visitor to St. Louis, who became insane while en route to make his home there. Mr. Vollmer was a wagonmaker, but retired from that business when he had lived at 1461 Warren street. Accompanied by his son, he left for California last week. He became insane on the train and escaped after he had been turned over to relatives.

Many Beverages
are so vastly improved by the added richness imparted by the use of Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk. The Eagle Brand is prepared from the milk of herds of well-fed, housed, groomed cows of native breeds. Every can is tested and is therefore reliable.

SAXON CROWN PRINCE MAY BECOME RECONCILED TO HIS FORMER WIFE

Louise's Removal to England is a Result of His Interference
in Her Behalf to Make Exile Less Annoying for Her.

VIENNA, Nov. 18.—In reference to the decision of former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony to reside at Vienna, England, private reports from relatives indicate that it is the outcome of a partial reconciliation with the Crown Prince.

Princess Louise complained to her husband that she was virtually a prisoner in the castle at Ronne, that she was not al-

FAMILY CONSIDERS ACCEPTING VERDICT

Joseph Furlong Held for Decision of
Dead Man's Relatives. Although
Freed by Coroner

It is expected that the relatives of Irving McDonald, who was killed at the Metropole Hotel, St. Louis, by Joseph F. Furlong of St. Louis Sunday morning, will decide at once whether they will ask for a warrant

The fact of Furlong's exoneration by the coroner leads to the general belief that the family will let the matter drop.

The testimony at the inquest was to the effect that the victim was killed by a bullet.

The coroner's family will let the matter drop.

The relatives of the victim will be granted a hearing at the coroner's inquest.

Correspondence between the Crown Prince and his wife ensued which it is hoped

will lead to a reconciliation.

Louise never hears from Groucho and there

is every reason to believe that they have separated forever.

NATIONAL CLUBWOMEN HERE.

Arrangements Committee Plans for
Approaching Convention.

Several members of the committee of arrangements for the biennial meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, including Mrs. George H. Noyes of Mill Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Dennis T. Moore of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. Anna Moore, president of the Federation, are at



OTHER WORLDS.

In recent years the interest excited among all thinking people as to whether the stars and planets are inhabited or not, has made the subject one of enormous importance. Our sole knowledge of the people on other worlds and how far the people there differ from our inhabitants, can only be guessed by comparison with animal nature on this small sphere of ours. More important to us is a knowledge of ourselves. "KNOW THYSELF" was an old Greek thought. How to take care of one's own body is not so simple as some think; the human mechanism is a wonderful thing and requires watching.

HINTS FOR RIGHT LIVING.

One man who has done more to teach the American people how to care for their bodies than almost any other, is Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the Author of the "Common Sense Medical Adviser." He says: It is not the quantity of the food eaten which produces strength and health (for some people can keep strong on a very meager diet), but it is how much food is absorbed and assimilated by the blood and carried to nourish every organ of the body. It is, therefore, vitally necessary for the body that the stomach be in a healthy state. If disease of the stomach, or what is called "stomach trouble," prevents proper nutrition then the heart, liver, lungs, and kidneys do not get proper food—they are not fed on rich red blood, and in consequence, begin to show signs of distress. Outwardly these signs may be pimples and eruptions on skin, pale face, sleepless nights, tired, languid feelings, or, by reason of the nerves not being fed on pure blood, they become starved, and assimilated by the blood and carried to nourish every organ of the body. It is, therefore, vitally necessary for the body that the stomach be in a healthy state. If disease of the stomach, or what is called "stomach trouble," prevents proper nutrition then the heart, liver, lungs, and kidneys do not get proper food—they are not fed on rich red blood, and in consequence, begin to show signs of distress. Outwardly these signs may be pimples and eruptions on skin, pale face, sleepless nights, tired, languid feelings, or, by reason of the nerves not being fed on pure blood, they become starved, and assimilated by the blood and carried to nourish every organ of the body. It is, therefore, vitally necessary for the body that the stomach be in a healthy state. 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TWO MOTORMEN HELD FOR FATALITY

John G. Denny, Father of Former Delegate, Struck as He Battled Against Wind.

Edward Mitchell and Edward Ross, motormen of the two Broadway cars which crushed John G. Denny to death at La Salle street, are held by the police pending the decision of the coroner in the inquest into Denny's death, which began Wednesday.

Denny was the father of Charles J. Denny, formerly a member of the House of Delegates from the Sixth Ward. He was struck by a southbound car, in charge of Mitchell, who was driving in front of the northbound car, in charge of Ross. His body was dragged for half a block, and jackscrews had to be employed to lift the body of the car so that the remains could be removed.

Denny, who was 70 years old, was returning from South St. Louis to his home at 108 South Eighth street. His head was cut, and he died before he could be sent to a hospital. He did not hear the song of the southbound car, as he stepped upon the track intended in front of it.

Witnesses said that the northbound car was running very rapidly, with brakes loose and power on.

The man's wife, who is in feeble health, and has not been told of his death; two daughters, one of whom is also frail and is kept in ignorance of the accident; and Charles J. Denny, John G. Denny's son. Arrangements for the funeral will be completed when relatives in Iowa have been heard from.

A MAN CAN'T WORK WHEN HE IS SUFFERING WITH PILES.

He Can't Eat, He Can't Sleep, Can't Get Comfort Any Way But One—Pyramid Pile Cure Will Cure Him. Give Relief at Once—Never Knows to Fall.

Just a little pain may so distract a man's mind that it will cost him hundreds of dollars. Life is a battle. To succeed one needs all his energies and all his brain force to apply to the question at hand. Even a corn will make him irritable, cross, angry—and an angry man seldom succeeds. The trifling pain of a corn is a pleasant feeling beside the agonizing ache of piles. That is a pain which seems to pervade the whole body. It communicates itself to all the parts near the seat of the trouble and brings on a heavy, dragging feeling in the perineum. Those who have never so suffered do not know what it means. It racks the nerves, prevents sleep, prevents concentrated thought and makes a man lose flesh as fast as he gains it with violent labor.

And yet piles are looked upon as a little thing. They are neglected—allowed to run on from month to month and year to year. By and by comes a dangerous surgical operation. Maybe it cures—maybe it kills.

There is only one sure, safe and quick cure for piles. It is the Pyramid Pile Cure. It is a recent discovery and its properties are such that it cures, soothes and heals the inflamed parts, reduces the inflammation at once, and with continued treatment removes all swelling and all trace of the disease. It puts the membranes in healthy active condition and cures completely and permanently.

From Samuel Victor, Detroit, Mich.: "I had not written you sooner because the first box of the Pyramid Pile Cure I used helped me so much and I wanted to wait until I was completely cured, and so it was that after using three boxes of your Pyramid Pile Cure, I am entirely cured of the terrible disease from which I have suffered six months; and now I am using Pyramid Piles, which help me very much."

From B. H. Palmer, Windsor, Cal.: "I have been troubled for fifteen years with piles and have tried different salves and ointments, but never came across anything like your Pyramid Pile Cure. I used two 50 cent boxes three months ago and they have made a complete cure, and I am recommending them to every one I know to be afflicted. Thanks for the cure."

From Thos. A. Nixon, 854 N. Bambury St., Philadelphia: "It is now time I should let you know that I am cured of bleeding piles. If you only knew how I have suffered from them for the last nine years, in pain. Last April I went to the drug store and bought a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure, and I found at last a good cure. I had spent dollars trying to get cured of my piles; all others have failed to cure me, but now I am happy to have a good cure. The cure is working also."

Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists generally. If yours doesn't keep it, he will get it for you if you ask him. Book on cause and cure of piles sent free. Address Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

JULIA MARLOWE ENDS HER SEASON IN "FOOLS OF NATURE" AT ST. LOUIS



Julia Marlowe in "The Eternal City."

Julia Marlowe has determined that St. Louis shall be the end of her retirement from "Fools of Nature." She is booked to appear at the Olympic Theater next week, and will keep the engagement, making her Saturday night performance the last in which she will be seen in the Esmond play. The play is the first society drama in which Miss Marlowe has ever appeared, and much attention is given to all the parts near the seat of the trouble and brings on a heavy, dragging feeling in the perineum. Those who have never so suffered do not know what it means. It racks the nerves, prevents sleep, prevents concentrated thought and makes a man lose flesh as fast as he gains it with violent labor.

And yet piles are looked upon as a little thing. They are neglected—allowed to run on from month to month and year to year. By and by comes a dangerous surgical operation. Maybe it cures—maybe it kills.

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The Grand announces for next week the return of the "Child Slaves of New York" comes to Havin's Theater next week. A feature of the piece is the work of William Veder and his company. The piece will appear in a number of disguises, and there are said to be clever enough to deceive the most astute critics. There are some ten or twelve more people in the cast than there really are. The dramatist of the piece is doing a big business in the city. The first week of the flight in the sleigh are very realistic.

Barrie's Genius Again.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—For unalloyed novelty and delightful whimsicality, "The Admirable Crichton" is unequalled. The piece, which was originally written by J. M. Barrie in one of his most fantastic moods, left no doubt that the author had found a secure place among the notable achievements of the year.

In London, "The Admirable Crichton" was one of the big hits, and on account of its freshness and oddity, with Barrie's fancy running riot in the lines, with his adroit company in the characters and with the remarkable series of stage pictures provided by Charles Frohman, it cannot fail to furnish an even more unconventional and delightfully refreshing.

"The Admirable Crichton" is a feather in the cap of Barrie, Gillette and Frohman at a time when the theatrical cap is sorely in need of attractive plumage.

To neglect the hair is to lose youth and comeliness. Save it with Parker's Hair Balsam. Hinders the best cure for corns. 15c.

CRY OF PAIN HERALDS DEATH.

The body of Henry Stoppa of 222 Locust street, who died Tuesday night of paralysis at a saloon at Channing avenue and Olive street, will be interred in Quincy, Ill., Wednesday for interment.

Stoppa, who was bookkeeper for a company, had been reading a book which apparently in good health. An exclamation of pain attracted those near him. Stoppa reached his side. His brother, J. L. Stoppa, lives at 447 Maryland avenue.

Rheumatism, more painful in this climate than any other affliction, cured by prescription No. 261 by Elmer & Amend.

Next Sunday, a screwing farce, "Ernest Reichenbach's 'Ernest Reichenbach,'" will give the usual large Sunday night audiences of the Helmsley and Webster stock company.

McHugh's Auditorium will have the following card to offer for next week: Bertie Lorian, aerial performer; La Favorita, in classic poses; Albert Baxter, equilibrists



LOWNEYS
Chocolate
Bonbons

Every Package Warranted!

If you buy Lowney's Candies you will find them in perfect condition, or money refunded.

"Special" Assorted 1 lb. 80c. 1 lb. 85c.

"Cocoanut" 1 lb. 80c. 1 lb. 85c. 1 lb. 90c.

"American Bonbons" 1 lb. 80c. 1 lb. 85c.

"Candy" 1 lb. 80c. 1 lb. 85c.

"Chocolate Peppermints" 10c. 15c. 25c.

"Chocolate Almonds" 10c. 15c. 25c.

"Chocolate Almonds" 10c. 15c. 25c.

"Lowney's Candies are full of flavor."

WORD PICTURES SATISFY AUDIENCE

Stereopticon Slides Held in Freight Tie-Up, but Lecture on Primitive Man Proceeded.

Prof. W. J. McGee, "primitive man" expert of the American Bureau of Ethnology, who recently left the government service to become chief of the department of anthropology for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, proved to a St. Louis audience Tuesday night that he is quite as apt at holding a lecture as an Indian.

A considerable audience assembled at Washington University chapel to hear the professor lecture on American archaeology. The lecture was to have been illustrated with stereopticon pictures. The screen was there and the lantern, and the eminent lecturer sat in full view. The audience was restless with anticipated pleasure.

Prof. McGee was introduced. He didn't look so glad as he might have looked. He said he had heard much of the inadequacy of St. Louis terminal facilities, but had not fully understood the country's gravity until now, when he was compelled to explain that his stereopticon plates were switched around somewhere between Washington, D. C. and St. Louis, and as a result the lecture would proceed without illustration. The professor looked provoked. In fact, the audience of 1,000 people were scattered over around Twelfth street and Clark avenue, and had been there something like two days.

He announced that he would not have any pictures, dashed a cloud of disappointment over his audience. It was the first time he had ever given a lecture without stereopticon pictures. He rubbed his hands and announced with some show of humor that anyone who had seen the pictures alone could retire without offending the lecturer in the least.

The audience laughed and forgot his disappointment.

Prof. McGee then proceeded with his lecture, and made it interesting for more than an hour.

A. C. ROHMEYER (pale), brewed from the finest selections of Bohemian hops and Canadian barley, on draft, at the American Restaurant, Sixth and Olive.

DUELIST GOES TO WORKHOUSE

Fight on Which Two Men Agreed Ended in Death of George Sanner

Nine months in the workhouse was the sentence imposed upon Robert McCarthy for killing George Sanner March 1, 1905, as the result of a fight to which both agreed.

McCarthy was a driver for Sanner, a grocer, and a dispute arose over the driver's treatment of his horses. McCarthy went to the workhouse, and Sanner to the law office of his attorney, Prof. McGee. Soon after Sanner staggered into the store, fatally stabbed. Self-defense was McCarthy's plea.

McCarthy was given a trial.

For fine laundry work the Monogram Laundry is the best. Both phones. Wagons everywhere. 2718-21-22-23 Franklin avenue.

MR. HAWES OFF FOR HANNIBAL.

He Will Discuss the Democratic Situation and Speak of the Candidates

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hawes and Mr. Hawes' secretary, Allan Bethel, accompanied by several friends, left St. Louis at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning for Hannibal, where Mr. Hawes is to deliver an address on the Democratic situation, giving particular attention to St. Louis.

It is not understood that Mr. Hawes will speak at the Democratic convention in Hannibal, but he will pay particular attention to those who consider themselves candidates for that office.

DR. SHOOP'S

Rheumatic Cure

Costs Nothing if it Fails.

Any honest person who suffers from rheumatism is welcome to this offer. For years I have searched everywhere to find a specific for rheumatism. The cure is simple, safe and effective. The cure is simple, safe and effective. At last, in Germany, my search was rewarded. I found a costly elixier that did not disappoint me as other rheumatic prescriptions had disappointed physicians everywhere.

I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is not an extravagant statement to make that the chorus numbers of "Bohemian Girl" will be sung in the coming production of "Bohemian Girl" as the numbers have never been sung before by St. Louis singers. The chorus numbers are trained in all the world's great opera houses, church choirs and other active engagements. That means that not only a large audience will sing the numbers, but also an intelligent one, who will sing the numbers with a knowledge of the art of singing. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Friday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the first of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Saturday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the second of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Sunday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the third of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Monday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the fourth of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Tuesday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the fifth of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Wednesday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the sixth of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Thursday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the seventh of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Friday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the eighth of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Saturday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford, the ninth of the series, Mrs. Grace Ross Couturier will make her musical debut in St. Louis. Mrs. Couturier is a leading dramatic soprano, and the second solo who will sing the numbers especially the cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," give her the display of her art. The program arranged for this concert is unusually good. It includes numbers by Wagner, Gounod, Solon, Balfe, Hoch, Massenet and Uriel. The Wabash march is said to be one of the most graceful compositions in the march field.

At Sunday night's concert at the Odeon of Crawford,

OOTBALL

KENTUCKY WILL NOT
PLAY ST. LOUIS U.

PUGILISM

BRIGGS WINS
FROM BROAD

BILLIARDS

DR. THOMAS
DEFEATS LUKE

TURF NOTES

FITZ' WEIGHT TO
BE A SURPRISEFoxy "Bob" Lets No One Near Scales
and How Far He Has Reduced
Is a MysterySpecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Bob Fitzsimmons is hiding his weight. Whatever may be the object of the old fox of the ring, it is certain that no man has looked at the scale bar when Robert the Red was on the platform since he began training here.

Stealthily Fitz gets on the scales when none are near, adjusts the weights and anonymously examines the figures from under his freckled lids.

When he gets off, he readjusts the weights, puts a stoic expression on his face, and silently continues his work. Fitz's weight has been variously estimated from 155 to 175 pounds. One man said yesterday: "I know how heavy Fitz is—he weighs 165 pounds. He told me so himself," naively added the wise man.

Many of the visitors to the Confectioner's Castle on the Alameda good idea that Fitzsimmons is anywhere near 160 pounds.

The opinions prevail as a result of Fitz's secrecy over his weight. One that Fitz is below the limit a great deal and wants to gain the rest of him either weight or either is that Fitz is far above weight and will have to strain to get down to the figure specified—165 pounds.

The figure is still 2 to 1 on Fitz, and in general appearance the old man looks to have a good fight in him yet. Gardner is sure that the odds are so heavy against him.

In speaking of their relative chances, Gardner said:

"There is only one particular in which Fitz has the advantage of me and that is in punching power. On the other hand, I believe I can take three times the amount of punishment Fitz can."

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY'S GAME
WITH KENTUCKY PROBABLY OFFObjection on Part of Faculty of the Southern School Will
Deprive Local Men of Much Needed Practice
for the C. B. C. Contest.

St. Louis University's football eleven has another hard tale of woe to relate.

Its next scheduled game, hardly needed by way of practice for the Thanksgiving feature contest with C. B. C., has been practically declared off.

University of Kentucky was to have furnished the opposition to the 'Varsity, but owing to faculty objection the team will yesterday that it probably would be unable to keep its engagement with the 'Varsity here.

On the last trip of the K. U. eleven, several of the players remained away from school for three or four days, and drew down the resentment of the faculty on the entire eleven.

There is a scant hope that the faculty is probably fine. An alumni eleven speedily hurriedly assembled in order to give the 'Varsity players a stiff a practice as possible. C. B. C. has not the same desire.

Little heavy work was done yesterday by any of the local elevens, with the exception of the Washington University team. Both teams, however, made their usual pre-seasoning work, though a scant squad was out.

The fate of Ricker, the C. B. C. player who left school at High and came to be up to St. Louis, has not yet decided, too.

The list of C. B. C. eligibles was mailed yesterday and Ricker's name was on the list. Ricker has received the guilty of trifling offense, but there is little doubt that

he will be played Saturday.

Lacking a regular engagement, the husky boys have volunteered to get in against the 'Varsity and it will surely get some hard knocks. Among the old stars who have agreed to try to knock two great tacklers in their time, Peter Bernero, Dick Bland, George Dougherty and others of note.

It is down to play guard, in the preliminary line-up. Alas, poor Richard. He was a rare man in his place, but much law has left him little protection for his poll.

The game between the Missouri Tigers and the Washburn College at Columbia this afternoon will give the 'Varsity a direct line on the Kansan.

Missouri Fray Thanksgiving day as "dope" in these days can furnish.

The game in a hard game, score 5 to 0, a short time ago. According to what Missouri does today will the estimate of their chances Thanksgiving day be.

Good Records at the
M. A. C. AQUATIC CONTEST

Good records were made at the aquatic meet of the Missouri Athletic Club last evening, although the anticipated match race for the championship of the city did not materialize. Messrs. Whittemore and Orthwein will probably get together at one of the meets in the near future and the "honorables" of the city will undoubtedly be settling at that time.

The 50-yard open novice was won by E. R. Maule with Dwight Evans second and A. F. Orthwein third; time, 1:10.1-5. The match race for two lengths of the tank was won by E. F. Tapporn over E. R. Maule, Jr., in the fast race of the meet. In the next two men will race again at the next meet, the hurdle race, a victory for E. R. Maule, Jr. and E. F. Tapporn. Clarence and Clarence A. Third, the four-length handicap was won by W. H. Orthwein, with E. R. Maule, Jr. and A. F. Orthwein with five seconds handicap each, won second and third respectively.

West End Money Order Company. Now open and will receive money to be placed on all races at Latonia and other race tracks. Take Suburban cars to Morris' Grove, 6700 Maple avenue.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCES,
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID

FIFTH FLOOR

NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.

825 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON.

It may be in the primary stage of it and the physician or doctor can

early days, therefore being constitutional.

I cure all the complications; I

stop its progress, eradicate every vestige

of it and make the patient well

without the use of mercury or potash.

My services to cure it.

Vaccination, Stricture, Urethritis, Dis-

charges, Loss of Many Vigor, Drains,

Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Trouble,

Alimentary and Uterine Diseases, Cured.

Dr. King, 825 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

If you cannot call, write.

FITZSIMMONS AT ALAMEDA, WHERE HE IS TRAINING FOR GARDNER.

JIM CASEY THE NEW
IRISH GIANT DOING (?)
THINGS TO FITZ.

"Figure from his performance with Grim that Fitz was not scared of him and can't scare anybody away readily. He had plenty of easy openings with Grim, but failed to put him out in six rounds."

"The opinion prevails as a result of Fitz's secrecy over his weight. One that Fitz is below the limit a great deal and wants to gain the rest of him yet. Gardner is sure that the odds are so heavy against him."

"There is only one particular in which Fitz has the advantage of me and that is in punching power. On the other hand, I believe I can take three times the amount of punishment Fitz can."

"I know how heavy Fitz is—he weighs 165 pounds. He told me so himself," naively added the wise man.

Many of the visitors to the Confectioner's Castle on the Alameda good idea that Fitzsimmons is anywhere near 160 pounds.

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EAGER TO ASSIST ROBINSON BOY

Citizens Offer Clothes and Employment to Youth Held in Jail Seven Months.

PLIGHT APPEALS TO MANY

I. J. Bauer Offers Him a Position at the Concordia Turner Hall.

James G. Robinson, the 17-year-old boy, who, as has been told in the Post-Dispatch, was held in the jail seven and a half months without being convicted of any crime, and was then turned out with thin clothing, no money and no position, will not have to go hungry, cold or idle.

His case has appealed to the citizens of St. Louis, and they are willing to aid him.

These letters were received by the Post-Dispatch Wednesday morning:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If you can find James Robinson, who has been held in jail since April 1, I will give him a job regarding his honesty, as a porter and at general house-work about the Turner Hall with a chance of advancement if successful. Will give him board and room and his per month to begin with. Respectfully,

I. J. BAUER.

Manager Concordia Turner Hall, Thirty-ninth and Arsenal streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

After reading the story in your today's paper in regard to James G. Robinson being kept a prisoner all summer, as I see it, he had not been guilty of anything, and should not have been held at my home, 2028 Bernard avenue. I believe I can give him some clothing, and in this way help him to keep warm these cold days and nights.

READER.

Seizing your opportunity in regard to your Robinson in tonight's paper and having an overcoat which I think will fit him, he is welcome to it, as I feel he is in need of one. If you can locate him, send him to

ONE OF YOUR READERS.

As told in the Post-Dispatch, Robinson was arrested on April 1, with two other boys, charged with stealing 300 pounds of sugar from the Turner Hall, and the other two boys were paroled by the juvenile court; Robinson was committed to the jail to stand trial, and adjourned without taking up his case.

The boy made repeated inquiries as to when he would be released, but got not answer until a day or two ago, when, with nothing but the advice of the jail, that he keep away from bad company in future, he was turned out.

U. S. OFFICIAL IN CONTEMPT

Government Will Ask for Habeas Corpus Writ for Revenue Collector Held by State Judge.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 18.—The state of Illinois, in the person of Judge Solon Philbrick, and the United States government, in the person of United States District Attorney Worthington, are engaged in a contest for the possession of S. M. Stiles, deputy revenue collector of Decatur.

Mr. Stiles declined to answer questions put to him by the state officials, relating to the selling of liquor by Charles Swinney, of Farmer City. He declined to state whether or not Swinney sold liquor to him, and when asked to give full and plain answers to the questions put to him, he refused to do so.

The attention of the United States District Attorney Worthington is called to the matter, and he will institute habeas corpus proceedings in the federal court here.

SALESWOMAN ADMITS THEFTS

Could Not Resist Temptation to Have for Herself the Things She Had to Sell Others.

Application was made Wednesday morning for a warrant charging Mrs. Hattie Westfall of 111 Pine street with grand larceny. Mrs. Westfall will enter no denial of the charge, she has already made a complete confession to Acting Chief of Detectives Keely.

Mrs. Westfall was employed as a saleswoman in a men's clothing store, and, upon learning the presence of underwear valued at more than \$100 in her room, she said she was unable to resist the temptation to covet the things she had been sent upon to show to more fortunate women.

After making the confession, the serious nature of the offense was plain to Mrs. Westfall and she implored the detectives to allow her to make restitution, that her husband might not be disgraced, and her home broken up.

APPLES FOR ALL FAIR-GOERS.

American Congress of the Fruit Growers Selecting a Day at Exposition.

The date for an "Apple Day" at the World's Fair, when apples will be given to every one entering the Exposition grounds, will be announced Wednesday by the American Congress in session at the Laclede Hotel.

At the close of the afternoon meeting the delegates will become the guests of the Exposition during the day, and the American Apple growers in all parts of America will be asked to contribute apples for distribution on the day of the fair, which will probably be in October.

The next congress will meet in St. Louis Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the first week in September, 1904.

MOTHER ASKS AN INQUIRY.

Cause of Death of Albert Graham Brought in Question.

Mrs. Anna B. Graham of 638 Brady avenue has requested the coroner's office to investigate the death of her son, Albert Graham, who died Oct. 24, leaving insurance policies amounting to \$4000.

Mrs. Graham reported to the coroner that several physicians, including Dr. L. L. Larson, Dr. Lulu Meyer and J. A. Burkhardt, shared her belief that the death should be investigated, although a physician signed the certificate of death and conducted a restaurant at 8 North Fourteenth street.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS TO UNITE.

The St. Louis and the Hamilton Will Merge Their Interests.

Committees from the St. Louis Republican Club and the Hamilton Club, rival Republican organizations, will meet this week for the purpose of agreeing upon plans for the union of the two clubs along lines suggested by the St. Louis Republicans.

The Hamilton Club's president, Selden P. Spencer, will announce the members of the new club, which will be composed of which he and the St. Louis Republicans are to be executive members.

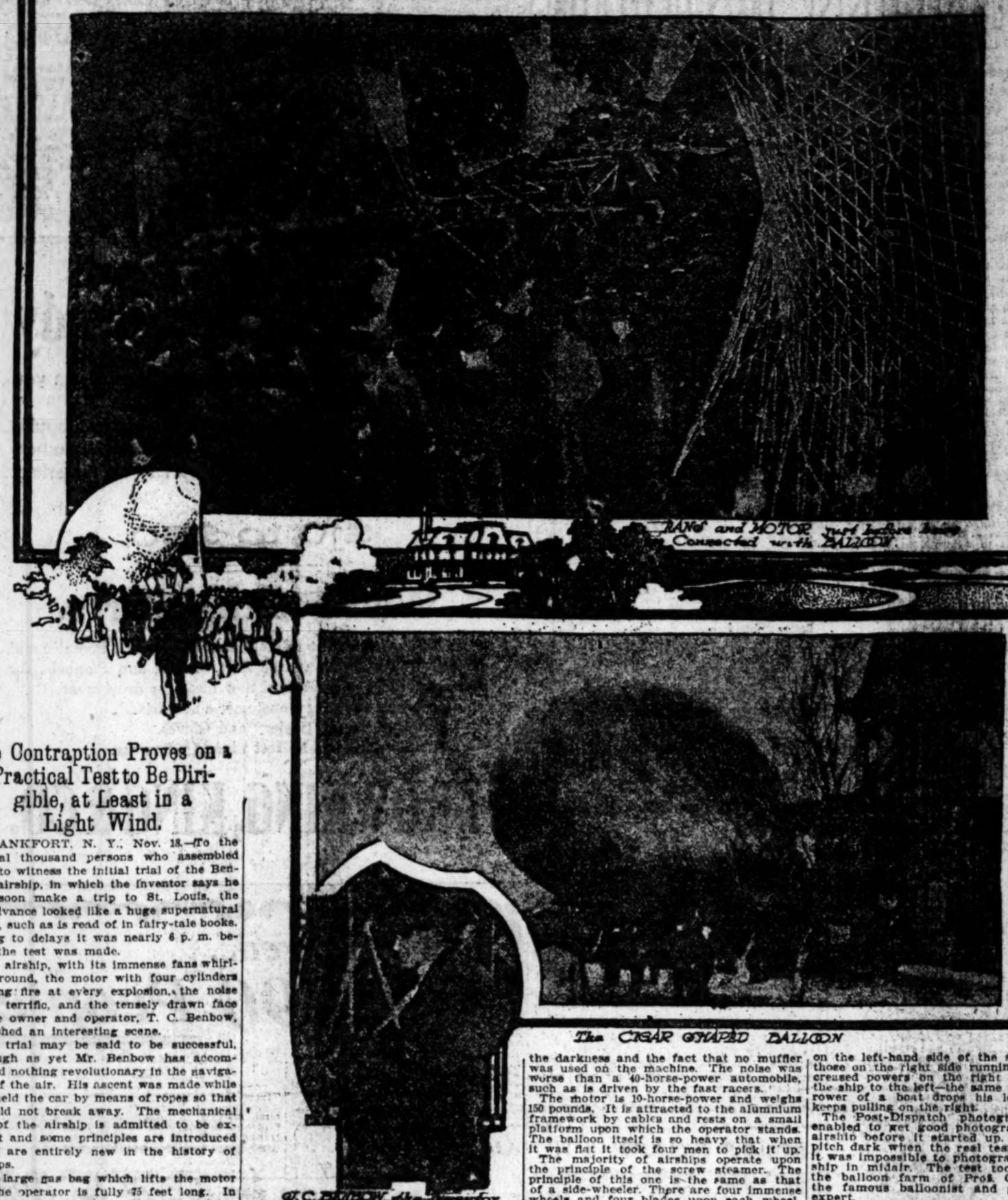
President Robert C. Day of the St. Louis Republican Club will announce his committee.

A Distinction.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer:

He's a plain, everyday American Joe.

BENBOW AIRSHIP, WHICH ITS INVENTOR EXPECTS TO SAIL TO ST. LOUIS, IS WORKED WITH BIG FANS



The Contraption Proves on a Practical Test to Be Drible, at Least in a Light Wind.

FRANKFORT, N. Y., Nov. 18.—For the several thousand persons who assembled here to witness the initial trial of the Benbow airship, in which the inventor says he will soon make a trip to St. Louis, the contraption looked like a huge supernatural being such as is read of in fairy-tale books. Owing to delays it was nearly 6 p. m. before the test was made.

The airship, with its immense fans whirling around, the motor with four cylinders spitting fire at every explosion, the noise being terrific, and the tensely drawn face of the owner and operator, T. C. Benbow, furnished an interesting scene.

The trial may be said to be successful, although as yet Mr. Benbow has accomplished nothing革命ary in the navigation of the air. His ascent was made while he held the car beneath the gondola so that it could not break away. The mechanical part of the airship is admitted to be excellent and some principles are introduced which are entirely new in the history of airships.

The large gas bag which lifts the motor and the operator is fully 45 feet long. In the middle it is 22 feet in diameter and becomes less toward each end, tapering off into points. When filled it holds 16,000 cubic feet of gas, which must lift a weight of 600 pounds. The idea is to depend upon the gas to balance the car, the motor giving the additional power needed to lift and direct the airship in any desired direction.

On Tuesday Mr. Benbow did not ascend over 100 feet, but during the next few minutes that he was up he easily demonstrated that he could raise and lower the balloon and turn it in any direction. There was but a slight breeze blowing and the motor sputtering like an infernal demon and emitting flashes of fire which produced a startling effect on account of

the darkness and the fact that no number was used on the machine. The noise was worse than a 40-horse-power automobile, such as is driven by the fast racers.

The airship is 100 feet long.

It is attracted to the aluminum framework by cables and rests on a small platform upon which the operator stands. The balloon is inflated with air from the air for the 100,000 cubic feet of air at the St. Louis Exposition next summer. Mr. Benbow is about 35 years old and is the son of a balloonist.

He has had a trial. He had never been off the ground in a balloon. He entered the car without any fear and told the attendant to turn the motor on. The motor began to run and went up easily and gracefully. The motor sputtering like an infernal demon and emitting flashes of fire which produced a startling effect on account of

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CALIFORNIA'S BIG IRRIGATION PLANS

Three Great Projects for Reclaiming Arid Land Are Now Under Consideration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Three great new projects in the state which the government is considering under the national irrigation act with an understanding of one million acres of land to be reclaimed in California to the reclaimed areas of California.

Government engineers have been engaged upon preliminary surveys for upward of a year, and in southern California a few weeks ago 4,000,000 miners' inches of water of the Colorado river were filed upon and appropriated by the government, which means in reality the entire flow of this "Nile" of America. The entire surrounding land—4,000,000 acres—has also been reserved.

The ultimate reclamation of land through the great system of dams and canals eventually to be constructed on this river will be more than 1,000,000 acres, but the first step in this work will probably reclaim about 200,000 acres of rich delta land.

The second project which has been investigated is the storage of the waters of the King's River, about midway between San Joaquin and Sacramento, and the third of the waters of the Colorado, formed by two large mountain streams heading far up in the snow-capped Sierras. The regular flow of the King's river irrigation today is a large acreage in the territory of San Joaquin Valley. The storage of its water by the government would increase its irrigable capacity by at least 100,000 acres, and the water would be lost to waste, as does likewise almost the entire flow of the Colorado river, running through the extreme southern part of the state, and emptying into the Gulf of California.

Still another enterprise which has come into view is the Clear Lake project in what is known as the Clear Lake project. In the northern part of the state, situated 1000 feet above sea level, Clear Lake is a natural lake which would be stored by a dam across its lower end and raising its surface to 2000 feet above sea level. Clear Lake is 2000 feet above sea level, and sufficient water could be stored to irrigate 200,000 acres of the productive land of the Sacramento Valley. Here, where there is a considerable rainfall, much more would be necessary for irrigation than in the southern part of the state, where both arid and semiarid conditions would necessitate heavy irrigation. The Clear Lake project, all in all, is declared by the federal engineers to be one of the best irrigation projects in the West.

DOG CAUSES SEVERED ARTERY

Trips Master Who Falls Against Window Pane, Slashing His Wrist.

A stove, a window and a dog played equally important parts in a mishap which may result in the death of Edward Pace of 452 East B street, East St. Louis, who is at St. Mary's Hospital suffering from a severed artery of the right arm.

It was too cold Tuesday night for Pace to venture from the house, so he accompanied him in his room, reading the company of his evening newspaper, his cornet pipe and his faithful shepherd dog, Duke.

The fire showed signs of going to sleep, and Pace, intending to stir it up, got up from his chair and started toward the stove.

It was a fatal step. Pace trod upon the dog, who, like the fire, was also going to sleep. Duke started with a bound, and threw him against the window.

In striking the window Pace accidentally thrust his arm through the pane of glass, completely severing the artery in his wrist.

Before he could summon help and get to a hospital he suffered a great loss of blood, and his condition is said to be critical.

HEALTH OFFICER REMOVED.

Andrew Young, Head of Chicago Sanitary Bureau.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Andrew Young, for 11 years head of the sanitary bureau of the Chicago department, has been removed from office by order of Commissioner of Health Reynolds. The reason given is the lax system prevailing in the bureau and evidence of corruption among inspectors, though Young has not himself been involved.



whose appetite is missing that there's a present for him in each package of "Vigor" —baseballs, jack-knives, tops—a hundred things.

He will be willing to try a dish of it, with cream, for to-morrow's breakfast. After that,

"Vigor"

will do the rest. He'll want it every meal, and in a week will have the beginnings of a healthy appetite, strong muscles—and a collection of toys that will be the envy of the boy next door.

Then tell that boy, too—and they can "swap" presents.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat—scientifically cooked and toasted—ready-to-serve.

10c. for large package—all grocers.



Causes of ASTHMA. Book 51 FREE. Ninety cases of Asthma. Dr. Harold Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y.

Time For Gas Grates.

Have You Ordered?

Why Not?

WORD TO US WILL BRING FULL INFORMATION TO YOUR DOOR.

THE LACLEDE GAS LIGHT CO.,

716 LOCUST STREET.

BLIND TEN YEARS, HIS SIGHT RESTORED

R. W. Knight, city salesman for the "Great Banknote" and Lithographing Co., was blind with trachoma or granulitis of the eyes. Several of the most prominent oculists in the city, Dr. Moore, Dr. F. N. Calvin, Dr. L. L. Larson, Dr. Lulu Meyer and Dr. J. A. Burkhardt, shared her belief that the death should be investigated, although a physician signed the certificate of death and conducted a restaurant at 8 North Fourteenth street.

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From the Cincinnati Enquirer:

He's a plain, everyday American Joe.

THE AUTUMN SEASON

At the top of the Ozarks is the most delightful country in the world.

CRESCENT HOTEL OF BUREAU SPRINGS, ARK., IS OPEN ALL THE YEAR ROUND. Very Low Rates in Effect via

FRISCO

City Ticket Office, Eighth and Olive sts.

THE HOME OF OLD WHIS

SELL THEIR FARMS TO RUN CAMPAIGN

Kansas Women Working to Raise a Fund to Help Elect a Legislature.

THEY WANT EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Five Farms and a Plantation of 80,000 Acres Will Be Auctioned at Chicago.

WILL PLAY A COMEDY SKETCH TO AID MACCABEES



MISS ESTELLE BOURNE

Mitchell Does Not Favor Socialists

Declares Trades Unions Should Not Be Tied to Any Political Organization.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—Discussion of the question as to whether the American Federation of Labor should place itself on record as favoring socialism was resumed today at the convention of that organization.

D. W. Richmond, president of the Railway Clerks' International Association, today declared that his organization would withdraw if the federation adopted socialist ideas.

Chas. Lavin, the delegate from Wilkes-Barre, argued that there was something wrong with the body politic and that socialism would cure the evils. He declared that boys and girls are taken from school early and put to work in the factories and mills and pointed out that the more boys there are, the worse it is for the men, and he saw no political party that would stop these conditions except the socialists.

Delegate Kreft of Philadelphia stated in his report that the party in that state had made reference in its platform in Pennsylvania last year to the coal strike. After several other socialist delegates had spoken, John Michael, president of the United Mine Workers, took occasion to deny a statement made by Delegate Kreft that the miners' strike of 1902 had been organized or was under the supervision of the socialistic body but gave the socialists credit for their contributions.

Several speakers followed Mr. Mitchell, all speaking in support of the socialist cause.

\$2000 FOR FAITHFUL HORSE.

To prevent a faithful horse, which had been given to the Le Temp, from getting away again he would be disposed of by Miss Nellie Howard, who is a director and owner of a large ranch in Kansas. The first item of the farm is 800 acres and the other four 150 acres each.

They were given by J. L. Wilson Norton: John Ackard, O. D. Edwards, Dodge City, and J. F. Upson, Larned. Mr. Upson has a plantation of 800 acres in Mexico, and the other two are in Kansas.

Several men will receive a large commission if they can dispose of it in Chicago. Mrs. Sadie P. Grishman, a lawyer in Cottonwood Falls, set the farm and plantation will be disposed of by Miss Nellie Howard, who is a director and owner of a large ranch in Kansas. The first item of the farm is 800 acres and the other four 150 acres each.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

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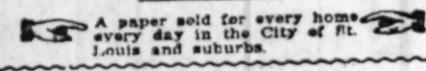
...THE...
Post-Dispatch's
BEST 6 MONTHSJANUARY TO JUNE
1903

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

204,209

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi



Opposition to every congressional iniquity is promptly labeled "obstruction."

The "fire 'em all" policy in the postoffice department should begin at the top.

Somebody must be rushing the coal oil when Mr. Rockefeler is getting 45 per cent on his stock.

The penitentiary procession will be composed of members of both parties. The fact will be noted by all intelligent voters.

THE "FIRE 'EM ALL" POLICY.

Postmaster-General Payne was so anxious to fire everybody connected with the Baumhoff case, or who had complained of the ex-postmaster's conduct, that he fired a woman who was never employed at the postoffice. Mr. Payne may next take it into his head to fire the whole community.

In this "fire 'em all" policy no account is taken of justice or of the rights of employees under the civil service law. The mere fact that an employee made a complaint of, or testified against the ex-postmaster, is sufficient, in the mind of the postmaster-general, to call for dismissal. It does not matter whether the complaints were justified or the testimony was true. It does not matter whether the ex-postmaster was guilty or not guilty of the charges made against him.

According to the ruling of Postmaster-General Payne, a murder case should be cleaned up by hanging all the witnesses with the accused.

The action of the postmaster-general, sanctioned by Civil Service Commissioner Cooley, shows what a farce the civil service law has become under the Roosevelt administration.

By the beard of the prophet! The Mecca railroad is getting its rails from the United States at \$100,000 less than an American railroad would have to pay for them.

FLATTING FASHION.

Flattening is now fashionable. If the millionairess feels symptoms of insanity she needs only to create or imitate another fashion. That will save her, according to Prof. Vincent.

The new fashion today is flattening. It is created by Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who proposes to live in a six-room flat.

It's a pleasant variation of the fashion of slumming and other forms of playing poverty. Besides, care is taken to make the flat expensive. That takes off the curse.

As a sanity saver a flat is as good as any other disagreeable remedy, and people who live in flats because they must will be overjoyed to know that for once in their lives they are in the swim of fashion and belong to the circle of really best people.

If a man who wants to start a saloon can divide his property so as to lengthen his list of names his opponents can do the same thing. The lists can be stretched to almost any limit.

MR. CROW'S WORK.

The indictments of Zeigler, Luckett and Price Stone indicate, on the part of Attorney-General Crow; a zealous disposition, a desire to probe every wrong and a determination to search out the hiding places of iniquity.

This is a most salutary work. No better public service can be performed at this time than a resolute prosecution of hoodlums of all sorts and conditions. The state government has been for more than a decade a tool of public plunderers. But the events of the past few months indicate that a re-education in public feeling has taken place and practices once common will be no longer tolerated. We expect to make a fresh start on the basis of honesty. Graft has had its day.

In this spirit Mr. Crow seems to be doing his work. And it must be owned that notwithstanding the failure in the Parrish case his efforts appear to be well planned and well executed. This is the right method of winning public confidence.

Mr. Zeigler's interest in baking powder legislation is purely benevolent; he "won't stand for alum." As a man accused of achieving results in Jefferson City along benevolent lines, he ought to be willing to come out and tell the story. Every body wants to know how to do good in a practical way.

IMPATIENT WITH AN ANGEL.

Mrs. Florence Hoffmann of St. Louis, who tried to commit suicide because her husband chided her for being late with supper, is evidently one of the countless number of foolish folk who refuse to appreciate a good thing when they are so fortunate as to possess it.

According to her own story in explanation of her attempt at self-slaughter, this is the first time her husband has ever used a harsh word to her. They have been married nearly two years and life has been one long, sweet song until this week. Never before has Mr. Hoffmann lost his temper in their domestic relations. There has been no strain, no crisis, no remotest reason for arbitration by mothers-in-law or other kinspeople of judicial rank. And yet, in addition to the general run of provokes to a disturbance of marital peace, they have a 5-month-old baby in the house.

Mrs. Hoffmann should be chanting peans of thanksgiving and happy contentment instead of swallowing carbolic acid. She has a perfect angel of a husband. He passed through the first year of their married life—confessedly the most trying and

perilous period—with not one demerit mark scored against him. And now, at the expiration of the second year, he merely "chides" her—and there be husbands who smash the furniture and make the air blue with profanity when supper is late. Mrs. Hoffmann should see the error of her ways and hold her blessings more closely to her wifely bosom. If not, she'll live to regret her folly, for blessings brighten as they take their flight.

The indictment of a United States senator for plain grafting is a hopeful sign. There is a good deal of what is going on, but the federal authorities have waked up to the disgrace of it.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY FOLK'S SALARY.

The opinion of City Counselor Bates that the law of 1901 increased the salary of the circuit attorney \$1000 per annum, and therefore cannot constitutionally govern the compensation of Circuit Attorney Folk, creates an extraordinary situation, similar in some respects to that in the coal oil inspector's office which Mr. Folk himself investigated and condemned.

In the one case the state auditor accepted the ruling of the coal oil inspector that the law reducing his fees was unconstitutional and permitted him to retain thousands of dollars in illegal fees. In the other case the city auditor and Mr. Folk accepted the verbal ruling that the law increasing the circuit attorney's salary was constitutional, thus giving him an excess of salary amounting to several thousands of dollars. In neither case was there a test of the law in the courts.

When the question of the legality of the circuit attorney's salary was raised by City Auditor Dierkes, who did so despite the fact that it was affirmed to have been settled two years ago, the defense of the legality of the salary did not come from the city auditor or the former city counselor, but from Mr. Folk himself. Mr. Folk put himself forward as the judge of the law affecting the amount of his salary.

With regard to the origin of the salary-increasing bill, Assistant Circuit Attorney Maroney's statement to the Post-Dispatch sets all doubt at rest. He says that the law was practically framed by himself, with the knowledge and advice of Circuit Attorney Folk. The bill was discussed and shaped in Mr. Folk's office and was pushed in Jefferson City by Mr. Maroney, with Mr. Folk's consent.

As the only circuit attorney in the state of Missouri affected by the bill, it was incredible that Mr. Folk should have been ignorant of its origin and history, as Mr. Folk's first interviews indicated. But his latest statement to the Post-Dispatch makes it clear that he knew all about the bill and its purpose.

Accepting Mr. Folk's statement that he did not believe the law increased his salary and did not decide the question of its application during his term of office, there is yet cause for great regret on the part of all supporters of reform that the present unpleasant situation has arisen. Certainly the question of the increase of salary could and should have been settled at once. Mr. Folk as a law officer should have informed himself concerning the constitutionality of the law. The case discovers a looseness of method and a lack of sincerity which reflects upon the circuit attorney.

Of all public officers, Mr. Folk should be the last to accept every precedent that we have set for ourselves in dealing with buildings to any degree historic. Just as soon as we discover that people want to look at a building because it is associated with the memory of some distinguished citizen of our handsome little republic we get an ax and go after it.

We cannot bear to have persons—many of them entire strangers to us, no doubt—commenting upon the architecture, the general appearance of such a building, spending disproportionately of the neighborhood in which it is located and wondering how greatness could spring from such environs, so we forestall all such strictures by removing the offending cause in advance of their coming.

We have already effaced the old man of Gen. Pope, torn down the civil war headquarters of Gen. Fremont, razed the former residence of Gen. Blair and let out Gen. Sherman's old home as a boarding house. (It isn't old enough to tear down yet.) Why, therefore, should the house in which Gen. Grant was married be shown any favors? Why don't we yank it down and get it out of the way before the World's Fair comes on? We don't want people fooling around St. Louis, looking up the old homes and thinking of men who were foolish enough to be born in the nineteenth century and become great 40 or 50 years ago. What we want them to do is tear down the Fair, spend their money and ruber at the elegant mansions occupied by the men of today who run things and get their names in the newspapers.

It is true that Britain is our best customer and buys from us to the extent of 700 millions annually, but are we not providing for our decapitated nobility with rich wives?

If "striking departures are to be made in the whole fundamental principle of naval architecture," what do the present costly navies amount to?

Iowa has the glory of the first complete state building for the World's Fair and Oklahoma has the first territorial structure.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

A citizen of Panama is a Panamanian. Don't get Filipinos mixed with Panamanians.

If the Republican national convention goes to Pittsburgh the delegates will be well seated.

The girl of Grabke who has been asleep five years must have been located on some street unprovided with cars.

The false reports of a World's Fair baby show are making more trouble than the 1894 silver dollar swindle.

A railroad company in Indiana has rushed its track through a cemetery. Perhaps some of the deadheads were persons who had once held passes.

If a saloon can pay twice the amount of rent that can be paid for a mission, it looks as if the thirst for booze is greater than the thirst for salvation.

A St. Louis policeman shot off the shoe heel of an escaping negro thief and caused him to drop the overcoat he had stolen. Experience has shown that a negro's heel is more vulnerable than his head.

Europeans so much relish distillery fed beef that 25,000 head of cattle will be fattened on mash in Kentucky this winter. Does distillery-fed beef impart an alcoholic gayety to the transatlantic peoples?

Dorothy Dix tells young ladies to select their husbands by the color of their eyes. An even better scheme is to consider the color of their money, says the Washington Post. But many women are complaining that since their marriage they have never seen the color of their husbands' money.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No bethedded. Don't sign "Subscriber." "Constant Reader," one initial is enough. Address all letters. "Answers," Post-Dispatch, City, Mo.

(To All Questioners—Don't write a word but the question and signature. Answerer has no time to read more. Be merciful.)

S. E.—See first rule under heading.

S. E.—No premium on 1783 Prussian coin.

S. B.—Actor George Flood is married.

H. H.—Railroad to South America can be built.

V. M.—Square yards in rectangle = 1-2 yards square. 24.

W. L. JOHNSON.—"Cummings' book. Reed Pub. Co., Denver.

W. E.—We do not know who would give you a satisfactory sum for your collection of old powder horn.

A. R. C.—At the Grand and Finney high school there is a night school in the evenings necessary to a knowledge of civil engineering.

W. A.—Author of "The Domestics Employed by John" unknown. A copy of the book is wanted. Send to The Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

M. FORBES.—President Roosevelt surveys that you call upon the secretary of the board of improvements for the information you desire. The board is an independent body, not a part of the county government.

NON-RESIDENT.—The foundation of most of the gurus today is that they are importers from South America. Chile is chopped into fine pieces and flavoring ingredients are added to the mass. Sweetening is mixed mechanically. Then the "doux" is kneaded on a table and knives cut the sheets into suitable sizes for the market, and, after drying, the sticks are wrapped, packed and shipped.

B. H.—Senators: 386; representatives: 386; territorial delegates: 4. Congressmen: 386; governors: 386; commissioners: 386; judges: 386.

4. State legislatures: 386; territorial legislatures: 386; county legislatures: 386; city legislatures: 386.

5. Municipalities: 386; towns: 386; cities: 386; villages: 386.

6. Townships: 386; districts: 386; townships: 386; townships: 386.

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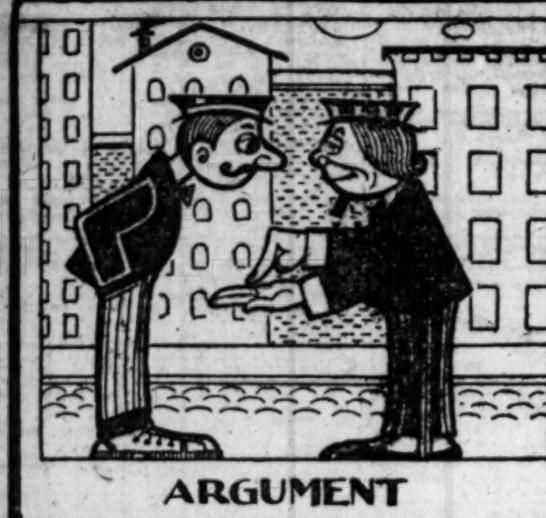
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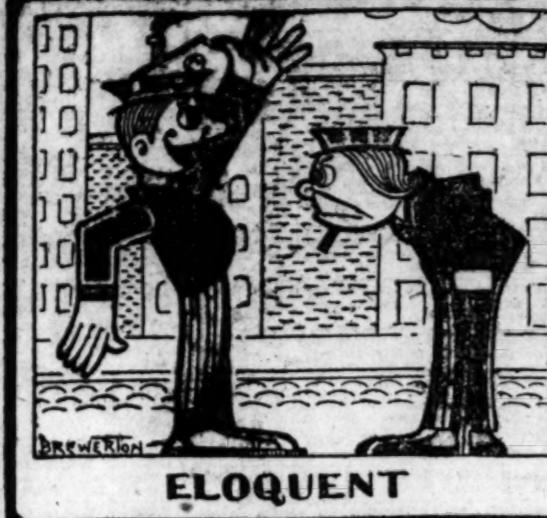
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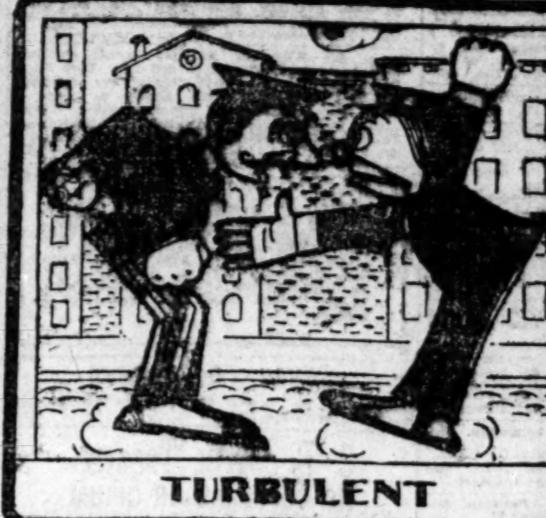
No. VII.--Little Tragedies Strikingly Told in Four Words.



ARGUMENT



ELOQUENT



TURBULENT



ENTANGLEMENT

*"We Spoke
Eternal Love,"
Says Maurice*

By

Nixola Greeley-Smith

"We spoke eternal love," says Maurice in the charming little French comedy of "A Farewell Supper," at the Vanderbilt theater, and promised each other that the moment we fell in love with some one else we would confess it frankly.

The speech, shallow and cynical though it be, is typical of St. Louis, as well as of Paris, where it originated.

For in these days of rapid-fire courtship, 10-minute marriages and divorce-while-you-don't-wait, constancy has not even a back seat among the virtues held in modern esteem.

Time was when men and women prided themselves upon fidelity. A man won the one woman and was true to her all his days, or, failing to win her, thought it was better to have lost her than to have gained any other. In dreams he might behold her, still fair and kind and young, and see the thick puffs of his after-dinner cigar, the solace of his bachelorhood, wreath themselves into so many haloes of his old ideal. Women, too, prided themselves upon loving once and forever. Among our grandmothers a young woman lost social cast by breaking her engagement even for very serious reasons, and a divorced man or woman was a person to be shunned by all righteous members of society.

It is not the purpose of this article to sing the praises of a past age. However fast and frivolous the present generation of vipers may seem to older and wiser souls, it is only right to believe it may be pardoned for not wishing to be her grandmother or even like her.

But to the unprejudiced mind it is apparent that constancy, a virtue quite as important to ourselves as to those who love us, is not the all-important requisite in a lover that it was thought to be 50 years ago.

"I love her," says the modern man to his shaving mirror. "I will love her forever—or as long as it seems mutually agreeable."

"I love him," confesses the modern maiden to her midnight pillow. "I will love him forever—or as long as he loves me. No, perhaps I had better stop a little before him. It would be more dignified."

So their loves are born and so they die, and sometimes only the tear of the Red Cross Angel blots them out and sometimes his more modern prototype, the court stenographer, preserves them. And, perhaps, from motives of economy, men now pledge the new love in the same bottle of champagne that drowns the memory of old.

PROOF OF IT.

"He's a man of no opinion, isn't he?"

"I should say so. Why, he was accepted as a juror in two sensational murder cases."

HOW A PHILADELPHIA \$12 CLERK WILL MAKE HIS HALF MILLION FLY!

When He Lays Eager Hands Upon the Avuncular Fortune, He'll Speed Direct to the Great White Way and Make Its Lights Shine Even More Brightly—For a Year or So.

Broadway is yawning for George K. Jenkins—not St. Louis' Broadway with its twelve miles of beef, beauty and beer, but Gotham's White Way.

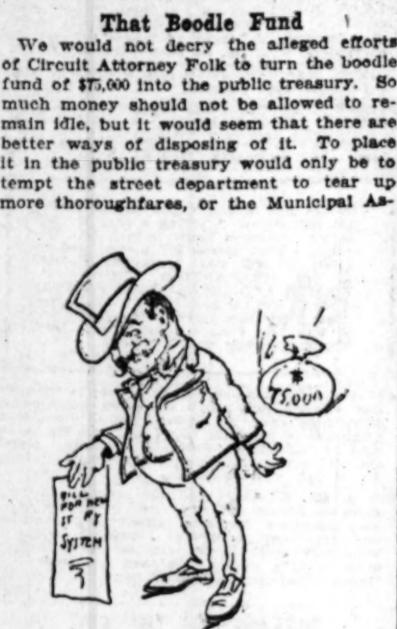
George K. Jenkins is the young man in Philadelphia who has just heard that his rich uncle has died in California, leaving him \$500,000 a sum he has never known.

Mr. Jenkins has found abundant scope for his talents up to this time in a \$12 a week clerkship. His wildest flights of extravagance have been an extra piece of candy pie with his Sunday dinner.

But he has the real sporting instinct. On one glad occasion he blew off the Girl to a small hot domestic fowl and large cold bottle of Steuben County champagne. The check was \$25, and George K. lived on cheese sandwiches and pretzels till the next day, but the memory of that historic plunge remained to cheer him.

It was his pet story until last Friday morning, when his lady friend, May Richards, brought him a telegram. She lives in the same boarding house. The dis-

The Man in the Street



Make It a Moral Influence.

seem to take further jaunts "investigating" the disposition of wealth in other towns. So long as there is any money in the public treasury, there is a pernicious activity among our city legislators. They can't sleep until for not wishing to be her grandmother or even like her.

No, if that boodle fund is confiscated by the city, let it be for some definite and stated purpose. Let us use it to buy votes for Mr. Folk, or some such virtuous purpose. Or to be poetically just, let the fund be made to atone for its former fell intent, and be used to influence legislation giving the city adequate transportation facilities.

And by the way, what has become of the other \$6,000 involved in that proposed bribery deal? Let that be produced too and put to some moral use.

In finding Edward McCarthy \$6 for stand-in-a precedents, Judge Tracy established a precedent that should be of great value to the human race hereafter. He placed a legal inhibition against trifling still. In accordance with the American idea, he rules that it is a crime to give up. We must all keep moving. Not necessarily moving forward, but still moving. Anything, according to this idea is better than standing still. If we think at all, it must be while in motion. It is better to go wrong than not to go at all.

Young true American does not believe that "They also serve who only stand and wait." With the procession, or against it, is our motto. "Be sure you go ahead, whether right or wrong," is the way we construe it nowadays. We must not stand on the corners and think it over.

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A stone has been discovered that is heavier than lead and harder than diamond. And it is very cheap. The coal companies sell a lot of it.

Man hit an amateur musician because he occupied so much time tuning up and would not play. Some men never know when they are enjoying a good thing.

Why don't some of the magazines furnish Thanksgiving stories from the turner's point of view?

A South American revolution must be a tame affair after a North American football game.

East St. Louis has no place to bury its pauper dead, but is not worried as it has

no paupers just now. First catch your pauper.

How would you like to be the coal man? Chicago: "Well, it's warmer walking than riding, anyway."

Pastmaster-General Payne is giving the country one.

The Haughty Spirit and the Fall. Be not too proud, too confident of men; Nor yet too certain of your "level head." That haughty capital now bows so high, May be cast down and stood upon, instead.

For there be pitfalls that are all unseen, And that to tread on will alone reveal; Full many a proud man has been brought to earth.

By stepping on a soiled banana peel.

"Take not that path!" the warning cry is heard. But see the man go on. With knowing wink,

"Others have fallen there," he brave replies.

"But catch you Uncle Fuller? I don't think!"

Alas! He's soon brought homeward on a shyster.

Somewhat somehow escaped his thought's detection.

He dodged the near, but failed to see the car.

Approaching from the opposite direction.

Reflect, O man who knows it all; do you suppose that folks who fall intend to do it?

Do you suppose a girl would wed a brute, Or victim of the liquor habit, if she knew it?

For who would start a fire with gasoline, And be burned to a cinder "just for fun?" Or playfully shoot at his wife with what he knew?

To be a fully primed and loaded gun?

DOESN'T WRITE NOW.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



DOESN'T WRITE NOW.

"Ruyter's Kramp got nearly a million dollars out of his last romance."

She: "I don't remember it. Which one was it?"

He: "The one he carried on with an heiress at Newport. He married her."

DEFIANT OF DANGER.

"Private" John Allen says that recently, while awaiting his turn to do business with a teller in a Washington bank, he overheard an amusing conversation between two darkies ahead of him in the line.

The teller had just finished counting some very dilapidated and dirty looking bills.

"Did you know dat sometimes dere's a lot of dem pizen microbes in money?" asked one of the darkies.

"Yas," replied the other negro, "but yo' can't make me believe it. Do I hear of a puison gitin' disease dat way? Look at Mistah Russell Sago—he's 80 years old!"

THEORY VS. CONDITION.

Smith: Green used to boast that if he had a wife he wouldn't be afraid to tell her just what he thought.

Wife: That's the third time you've stepped on my dress. I wish you weren't so slow.

Smith: Well, he has a wife now.

Wife: Indeed, I am not.

Husband: Well, you're train is behind.

PUTTING HIM WISE.

She: Yes, Maude's a nice girl, but she's no artist.

He: Artist?

She: Yes. She has such a horrid complexion you know.

VERY SUSPICIOUS.

Ernie: I am not so sure that Mr. Crisp had any good wishes for us when we were married.

Ida: Didn't he throw old shoes at the hack?

Ernie: Yess, but he threw them just like he was throwing at a cat.

CAUSE FOR REJOICING.

"Trials of Authors" exclaimed the pessimist, as he glanced at the newspaper headline. "So they have arrested some of those meany poets at last. Gee, but I'd have liked to serve on the jury that tried 'em!"

BROWNS—DONT BOTHER THEM.

Four Laughs, If You Don't Ask Too Much



City Man—What's all these hills for?

Farmer—Those are mosquitoes' graves.



"Why is it that you are always borrowing trouble?"

"Because it is the only thing I can borrow without security."



"You say you have no parents, my little girl!"

"No, ma'm; day died in infancy."



Brown—I don't believe that fellow was ever born in any Texas town.

"He's been a drifter all his life."

Almost a Necessity

"Where are my goggles?" he asked. "I put them away," his wife replied. "The sun isn't so bright that you need goggles now."

"Sun!" he exclaimed. "What's the sun got to do with it? The daughters are what I'm afraid of."

"But you don't wear them to business," she urged.

"Not necessary," he explained. "I always walk fast then, but I tell you when it comes to taking a walk these days some toro-walking girl will bang him over the head with an umbrella and accuse him of being a 'masher' just to get her picture in the papers. And that's an accusation that carries conviction with it; there's no opportunity for defense. I'm expecting to see some girl take this aggressively virtuous anti-toronto route to the stage, but I don't want to be the man of the stepping stones to her success; and when such a girl starts out in search of victims the man with goggles is the only one who is safe."

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY

His Lady Fair

Casimiro Brough Had Become Infatuated With an Actress, Angela Heriot. His Friends Urged Him to Let Her Alone, Recounting Her Unsavory Reputation of the Past Fifteen Years. He Wouldn't Believe Them. They Went to See Her and Could Hardly Believe Themselves. Then Something Happened Which Showed Where the Friends Had Erred.

BY MAE MESEROLE MARTIN.

(Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub Co.)

"Then Casimiro is doomed."

"How so?" said Casimiro.

He stood in the doorway with a cigar in his mouth and his hands thrust deep in his trousers' pockets, tilting himself back and forth from toe to heel. Big and broad and bonnie was Casimiro Brough, with more of his English father in his sunny face than the Spanish mother he could not remember.

"You fellows seem to be concerned about me," said Casimiro, lounging into the room.

"What have I done?"

"Made a fool of yourself," said Vanderhoff.

"Nothing new in that."

"Comfound you, Casimiro! Why don't you leave that woman alone?"

"Can't. Wouldn't if I could."

"Casimiro," said Van, and they looked into each other's eyes. "Winston and I think he's a lot of you and know you're our good friend. Angela Heriot is a middle-aged woman, with a very unsavory past."

"She is a splendid little actress," said I.

"and much more refined and womanly than I expected. Her rejuvenation is little short of remarkable."

"I say," Casimiro broke out, suddenly.

"What did she do that was so very outré, Van?"

"O, nothing much. She was only named as co-respondent in two divorce suits, was known to cut open Blair McIntyre's head with a champagne bottle in fit of drunken anger at 3 a. m. in her own apartment, and on another occasion was discovered by her husband happily married woman, in her husband's dressing room, tucked out in man's attire."

Casimiro grunted.

"Either all that is a mass of falsehoods," said he doggedly, "or her life for the past two years has been so pure that all trace of her former degradation has vanished."

"You are all wrong, Casim

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY—For sale, bakery, confectionery, lunch and dinner, 1600 N. Jefferson av.

BAKERY—For sale, West End bakery and candy kitchen, must be well equipped, other business. Ad. G 144, Post-Dispatch.

BOARDING HOUSE—Actually clearing \$200 per month; refitted, remodeled; 15 rooms; \$25 rent; board, wash, and other expenses; \$200 cash, balance monthly; somebody's bargain. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

BOARDING HOUSE—For sale, boarding house; \$850 if taken for 10 months. CHOBBS, 1800 N. 9th st.

CONFECTORY—For sale, nicely located; income \$1400 monthly; rent \$50; living room; owner with sick baby; must sacrifice. G 144, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY STORE—For sale, one of the oldest grocery stores in the West End; good location and cheap rent; no agents. Ad. B 44, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—Very nice, well-located, 10-room grocery store; monthly rent \$250; location good; terms or investors; owner burns. G 144, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY—6 rooms; groceries; \$200 rent; \$700 month sales; snap for \$225; rooms alone soon pay this. See GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

GROCERY—For sale, new, clean grocery stock in live Illinois town of 2000 for \$1000. Call or ad. F. 3525 Caroline st.

HOTEL—30 modern, steam-heated, electric-lighted, 400-room hotel; 100 rooms; 10 baths; western location; 10 minutes' reach to World's Fair grounds; convenient to 3 car lines; valuable Fair grounds; 1000 guests; 1000 meals daily; \$2000 day during Fair; \$2000 cash, balance easy monthly; if you want the swellest, best located hotel World's Fair property, call. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room furnished house; cheap if sold at once. 2227 Washington av. (4)

MONEY at interest is a good servant and a steady worker. A Savings Account at the MERCANTILE TRUST CO. is the best investment you can make. It will sell this plan for little money and give easy terms. Call at restaurant, corner Olive and 17th st.

ROOMING HOUSE—Steam heat and janitor service; free light, well furnished rooms; Ewing av.; fine location; price \$350; \$200 cash, balance as you make it; no rooming house to have; no smoke, stems to form; no room to haul; no water bills; steam-heated rooms rent quickly at good prices. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 well furnished rooms, Locust st., good location; sickness; \$100. Ad. B 107, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 room furnished house; see this house for a bargain; no agents. G 144, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMING HOUSE—\$100 cash, balance monthly; direct car line from St. Louis; \$25; rent \$25; a nice, furnished room; \$15.75 cash; room, makes money. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 well furnished rooms; 9 rooms; \$25 rent; cash \$100. 1215 Wash st. Call at 1000 Wash st. (3)

ROOMING HOUSE—olive st., opposite Union Station; best money-making proposition in city for \$2000 per month, pay balance as you make it. GLASCOCK, 902 Chestnut.

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ROOMING HOUSE—For sale, 10 well furnished rooms; 9 rooms; \$25 rent; cash \$10

KRATZ SEES GLEAM OF TEDDY'S TEETH

Fugitive Discouraged by Learning That St. Louis Envoy Are Accredited by President.

LAST STAGE OF CASE OPENS

Friends Advise Surrender, but Prisoner Will Resist Till Decree Is Rendered

BY C. C. RIDER,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Nov. 18.—It is expected that the Kratz extradition papers will be presented to the district judge today, and that the final stage of the fight for the extradition of Kratz will be begun.

Kratz and his friends are much disengaged this morning. They have learned for the first time that Desmond and Dickmann are here not only as the representatives of the state of Missouri, but with credentials, signed by President Roosevelt, as representatives of the United States.

The fact became known when the officers first presented the credentials to Gov. Ahumada. Kratz's representatives were present, and as soon as they learned that the papers bore the name of the President of the United States, they hurried to Kratz with the news.

It is stated that they advised him to, at once give up the fight, saying that it may well be death to him if he stays, Kratz, however, insists upon continuing the contest.

Beyond a doubt, the friends of Kratz are prepared to do all the fighting in the case, for Roosevelt's power, and not alone that of Gov. Dockery and Circuit Attorney Folk, is being wielded for the surrender of Kratz.

Gov. Ahumada and the officials of the district court have assured Desmond and Dickmann that the case will be pushed as much as possible.

As soon as the extradition papers are presented to the district judge he will tell Kratz where to go, and the friends of Roosevelt will then give the City of Mexico for him to go.

These officials will then announce whether Kratz shall be released or turned over to the American authorities.

After this decision, Kratz may still ask for a writ of amparo, or habeas corpus, against his confinement.

It is not expected that the maximum time stated for each step in the proceedings will be taken. Strong pressure is being brought by the friends of Roosevelt to bring the case to a close within two weeks.

SELLS 150 POSTS EVERY DAY

Charley Smith Goes to School, but Keeps Busy During His Spare Hours at Jefferson and Franklin Avenues.



Charley Smith.

Charley Smith, one of the bright boys who sell the Post-Dispatch, finds time to go to school and keep his studies up, while in his spare hours he carries his papers and earns enough money to take care of himself.

Charley sells at Jefferson and Franklin avenues, and averages 150 Post-Dispatches every day. He also delivers the paper to many customers.

Aside from his regular profits, Charley, like the other Post-Dispatch boys, comes in for a share of the many prizes offered to him by the paper.

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DELAY IN PLANS

TO GET ZIEGLER

Sheriff Smith Is Due in Albany Today, but Gov. Odell Is Away

MILLIONAIRE READY TO FIGHT

Still in Connecticut, but His Agent Will Oppose Requisition in New York.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The plans of the Missouri authorities to get William Ziegler, under indictment there for bribing state senators to pass the anti-alum baking powder law, are not working smoothly. When Sheriff A. C. Smith arrives here today—as it is expected he will—he comes directly to this city—he will find he will not be able to see the executive for at least two days, as the executive has gone to New York on business.

Legal agents of Ziegler are here ready to protest against requalification when it is asked and they will fight hard.

Gov. Odell has gone to New York to give his opinion on the charge of attempted legislative bribery.

Gov. Odell has stated that he would issue a writ of habeas corpus to Ziegler if he is held in New York.

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